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### BAILROAD TIME-TABLE.

TRAINS ARRIVE. LITTLE MIANI.—Night Express, 8:00 A. M.; Accommodation, 2:45 P. M.; Day Express, 6:35 P. M.; INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI.—11:30 A. M.; 5:40 P.

M.; 1:40 A. M. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPL.—8:15 A. M.; 1:25 P. M.: 10:15 P. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON.—7:45 A. M.; 11:08
A. M.; 12:02 P. M.; 6:02 P. M.; 8:00 P. M.
M.BIETTA AND CINCINNATI.—11:20 A. M.; 6:52 P. M.
RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS.—12:50 M.; 6:55 P. M. TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIAMI.—Day Express, 10:00 a. m.; Accommodation, 4:40 p. m.; Night Express, 11:30 p. m.; INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI.—6:50 a. m.; 12:45 p. INDIANAPOLIS AND CIRCUMS, 2:00 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.; 7:00 P. M.; 7:00 P. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 3:40 P. M.; 5:30 P. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:30 A. M.; 1:00 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.; 1:10 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI.—9:40 A. M.; 3:40 P. M. RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS.—6:00 A. M.; 3:40 P. M.

### PEN AND SCISSORS

Hawthorne has a new novel in the press n London, the title of which is not announced A lecturer asserted that all bitter things were hot. "No," suggested Jones, "not a

The citizens of the State of Delaware have contributed \$2,350 to the Mt. Vernon

It is an old saying that time waits for no man; but the fair sex would have us believe that he is gallant enough to wait for the ladies. Whose best works are most trampled ipon? A shoemaker's-because good shoes ast longer than bad ones.

Justice Daniel, of the Supreme Court, lies dangerously ill, at his residence in Wash-ington City.

The Montreal Gasette says that the Grand Trunk ferry-boats carry over six thousand barrels of flour daily, for shipment to Portland and Boston.

The First Unitarian Society and the Free Will Baptist Society, of Manchester, N. H., have awapped churches, the first named paying \$3,500 "to boot."

In the northern part of New York State the people are now enjoying very fine sleighing. In some countles the snow is a foot in depth, on the level.

Nathaniel Hawthorne says: The world owes all its onward impulses to men ill at ease. The happy man inevitably confines himself within ancient limits.

If good people would but make good-ness agreeable, and smile instead of frowning in their virtue, how many would they win to the good cause.

Bears are still abundant in Pennsylvania. Last week three of these animals were killed in a small slip of woods about five miles from Johnstown. It is our duty not only to scatter ben-efits, but even to strew flowers, for the sake of our fellow-travelers, in the pathways of this

wretahed world. In the Museum at Dresden, Germany, is a tube many feet long, formed by lightning falling on a bed of sand, which has been par-

tially melted by the electric fluid. of the Spanish mackerel, a "game fish" of the Southern waters, has appeared in the Hudson River, and furnishes sport for fly fish-

A Mormon advertisement reads as follows: To be let—rooms for two gentlemen and four wives, or rooms for one gentleman

A series of disgraceful disturbances occurred in East Abington, Massachusetts, last week, owing to the misconduct of Rev. Moses Chase, of Duxbury.

Saturday in the case of Hall, who shot Poindexter a few days since in Nashville, Tenn. The Judge prohibited the publication of the

We notice, in one of our New York exchanges, the arrival of a great big ship load—700 tuns buren—of hoops of Paris manufacture. Let the girls prepare to spread themselves.

There is a pigeon roost near Des Are, Arkansas, containing millions upon millions of pigeons. Five thousand were killed by boys, with sticks and clubs, a few days

The late gale on the Florida coast ha put ashore full fourteen thousand bales of cotton. The insurance in Wall-street, New York, upon disabled ships and damaged cargo

reaches \$1,000,000. W. R. Bowman's dwelling house with the entire contents, about three miles from Perryville, Ky., was destroyed by fire last week, and it was with difficulty Mr. B. saved

his family from destruction. Bautru presented a poet to M. de Hem-

ery, saying, "Sir, I present you with an individual who will give you immertality; but you must, meanwhile, give him something to live

A ghost in female apparel, is creating considerable excitement at Cape Ann, R. I. She goes up to individuals whom she happens or manages to meet, looks them earnestly in the face, and retires without a word.

"Well, farmer, you told us your place was a good place for bunting; now we have tramped it for three hours and found no game." I calculate, as a general thing, the "Just so. I calculate, as a general thing, the less game there is, the more hunting you have."

Dr. O. W. Holmes observes: Language is a solemn thing. It grows out of life, out of its agonies and certacles, its wants and its wearyness. Every language is a temple, in which the soul of those who speak it is en-

Rev. Joshus Fisgg, of Dans, Mass., died last week, in that town, at the age of eighty-six years and six months. He was a Universalist preacher more than sixty years, and was the eidest elergyman of that denomination in Massachusetts.

An Irishman, on enlisting, was asked by the recruiting officer, "When you get into battle, Paddy, will you fight or run?" "Ah, faith," replied Pat, with a comical twist of his countenance, "I'll be after doin', yer honor, as the majority of ye does."

William Birch was arrested in Sacramento, California, for playing with his minstrets on Sunday, thereby violating the law to prohibit barbarous and noisy amusements on the Sabbath. He was tried before a jury, who brought in a verdict of "not guilty," without leaving their seats.

asys the Portsmouth (Va.) Transcript, a husk, from which the corn has been partially stripped, that is the exact counterpart of the human hand. It represents a well-formed wrist, with palm, four fingers and a thumb, all of proper size and due graduation of length.

A NEWSPAPER OFFICE BURNT.-The office of the Daily. Banner, at Nashville, Tenn., was discovered to be on fire one day of last week. The building was not only damaged to a considerable extent, but the proprietors lost a large amount of meterial, including one entire weakly form of their paper. It is thought the office was fired by an incendiary.

JAPANESE DANCING GIRLS.—A correspondent of the Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser writes from

Japan in a recent letter of a Japanese ballet: At evening came a troups of dancing-girls to the hotel, under the supervision of the indefati-gable Paul, accompanied by a native band. The dancing-girls, three in number, were from the interior of the island, of small stature and slight interior of the island, of small stature and slight forms, eighteen or twenty years old. Their dress was like that of the other females, though gay in color, the satang being made of red and blue. The sash was drawn tightly around the body, that the rounded outline of the form might not be lost. Around the waist was a cissture, over-laid with silver leaf, in tinsel bracelets on their arms, and wreathes of fragrant leaves entwined with their dark hair. Lights were brought from the house and the dancers began their evolutions on the crushed coral avenue in front. The dance was little else than a forward and back movement with the feet, accompanied by a swaying motion of the body, in accord with the music. Each dancer carried a fan, which was kept in constant motion, not so much for cooling purposes as a graceful adjunct of this Javanese ballet. Each one sang in turns unknown words to indescribable tunes, covering her face as she sang with her fan, and marking the time with her little feet and swaying body. These Javanese men and women have small hands and feet of symmetrical shape. The hands and feet of symmetrical shape. The band was led by a native of solemn countenance, with his one stringed fiddle; a brazen gong did good duty in lieu of a bass drum; another beat an oblong wooden drum, and yet another had before him three cymbals, which he beat with a wooden mallet. Both songs and music were for the most part rude enough, though at times they succeeded in producing strains of pleasant melody. The soft, flowing Maylayan tongue has been very aptly called, 'The Italian of the East,' but these girls sang in a native Javanese dialect."

WOMEN OF WIT AT PARIS-MADAMS RECA MIER'S INPLUENCE.—Madame Recamier was born at Lyons in 1777. She was the daughter of a notary, distinguished only for his hand-some wife, and remembered for certain politi-cal difficulties from which the youthful Juliette assisted to free him. At the age of fifteen sho married M. Recamier, a handsome man of forty-two, and almost immediately commenced a long series of triumphs, schieved by her sur-

a long series of triumphs, schieved by her surpassing beauty—a beauty which fascinated all orders and descriptions of meu—joined to a winning grace, a quick intelligence, and a real capacity for genuine and lasting friendship.

The women of France—influential from a remote period—have at times acquired a degree of power, amazing to such readers as have never carefully studied their complex training, and the singular and complex material which they moulded and ruled. But Madame Recamier gathered about her an elegant and high born scoiety, rather literary than political, and attracted its members as much by her dazzling personal charms, as by any pretensions to wit and intellect. Still she became a social power. She reached the springs of Parisian journalism and held, to some extent, the temporary reputation of the some extent, the temporary reputation of the best men in France in her keeping.

POWELL'S PAINTING ORDERED FROM PARIS.—
Mr. W. H. Powell, the painter of "The Burial
of De Soto," and of "The Discovery of the
Mississippi," has just completed the painting
ordered by the eminent Paris publishing-house
of Goupil—"Washington taking the Last Farewell of his Mother." The hero, says the New
York Home Journal, is kneeling at her feet,
while Mary stretches out her arm in blessing;
the attitudes are expressive, yet dignified; the
artist has combined the heroic with the pathetic in an unusual degree: he has also created a face for the mother of Washington. No
portrait of her is accessible, and Powell had to portrait of her is accessible, and Powell had to magine one which should retain a likeness t her illustrious son. He has succeeded in this difficult and delicate task. The fact that an order should come to an American artist from across the Atlantic, is at once honorable to him and becoming to other Americans.

PROF. LOWE AND HIS BALLOON VOYAGE HUNBUG .- The balloon expedition of Prof. Lowe is finally closed for the season, and the promised erial trip to Europe postponed-mainly "on account of the weather." All the apparatus having been removed from the palace grounds, visitors who, on Thursday, were allured to the spot, to witness an ascen-sion in the small balloon, found "the great globs itself gone like the baseless fabric of a vision." The heavy blow on Thanksgiving Day rendered the preliminary ascension impessible, so that no visitors were admitted, and no money received. The balloon has been carried to a place near the gas house, at the foot of Fourteenth-street, North River, where it will remain until Spring.—N. Y. Times, Nov.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY OF BARYES, -- A YOUNG German from New York city, on a visit to a friend in Woodstook, Ulster County, a few weeks ago, discovered some bright pebbles in a brook, and put them in his pocket. On his return to the city some scientific men pronounced the pebbles specimens of barytes of the finest kind, and worth twenty-five thousand dollars per tun. The young man resand dollars per tun. The young man re-turned to Woodstock and bought one hundred acres of the land, including the mine, and has since sold one-half of the property to compa-nies in New York for \$25,000.

A PATRIOTIC PORT .- Count Carlo Pepoli, long a resident in England, and well known as a poet and scholar, was recently offered the dignity of President of the University of Bologna. He answered he would only accept on one condition, and that was, that he should be allowed to open the University in the morning, to close it again immediately in the evening of the same day, after distributing to all students applying for a certificate of matriculation billets of admission into the ranks of the various corps of the national armies.

A Horse Killed By a Hog .- A day or two sgo a farmer residing near Fishkill, N. Y., turned a valuable horse into a lot in which a large hog was penned. During the day the hog managed to break out of the pen, and fol-lowed the horse wherever it went, and the next morning the horse was found dead in the lot, with nearly all the flesh torn from the head and neck. A large wound was found in the steed's side, bearing evidence to the assail-

A LADY POISONED TO DEATH BY A DRUGGIST'S BLUMDER.—Miss Anne Nicholson, a daughter of Mr. L. Nicholson, residing in Philadelphia, died last week from the effects of six grains of sulphate of morphia seministered by mistake for sulphate of quinine in pills, which were procured at the store of Hassard & Co., at the north-west corner of Twelfth and Chestaut-

FEARFUL RAVAGES OF THE SCARLET PEVER. Scarlet Fever, in its worst form, is raging in various parts of Blair County, Pennsylvania. In the vicinity of Claysburg, and around the Blue Knob, such is the malignity of this disease that children, in seemingly perfect health, died in twelve to twenty-four hours; and it is not uncommon for two to be interred

BERLIN THROLOGICALLY CONSIDERED .correspondent of the Episcopial Recorder argues that Berlin is the quietest and best place in Germany for theological students. He asys: "The American element among the students is large and growing. Last year there were forty Americans attending the lectures."

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A DISCRION JOURNAL JUSTIANT OVER HAR- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH PER's FEREY .- The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury in a late issue, under the head of "Mirabile Dictu," has the following :

"Strange things are come to pass. Five short years ago, and the Democratic press and politicians, North and South, East and West, from Maine to Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans, proclaimed their halle-lujahs over the eternal settlement, now and forever and a day, of the great nigger (vs. North and South) question. Never—no, never, never, never was the glorious Union so firmly set upon its broad basis of equal right and equal protection North and South. Peace was to reign supreme ; tariffs were to disappear: taxes were to be even; the American eagle was to spread his wings and soar aloft, and license was no more to be seen, but liberty was to live forever. The faintest intimation of a hint that all these things might not come about just yet, all at one time, was received over the whole land as the insanity of a croaker, and as disaffection next to

"In three short years these wild, fond dreams of many were scattered to the winds; for we found ourselves in the midst of the sharpest, fiercest and most direct conflict with the North, we had yet experienced. Every principle was trampled under foot by these sweet lambs, cur brethren of the North; every agreement, laughed at and the hold issue agreement laughed at; and the bold issue made of Might vs. Right. They had the might, and they carried the day, in derision of our claims and contempt of our assertions. We were kicked out of Kansas."

The Mercury then goes on to show that the South new indorses its views—that the Union must be dissolved.

INTELLECTUAL CONVERSATION AMONG WO MEN.—An English writer declares the fact-that the women of our day do not "con-verse"—and then attributes it to the multiplicity of studies and the evening confinement to books and school companions. He says: It should be as much a matter of duty and of conscience to insist on out-door exercise and in-door social resection, as upon any of the regular exercises of the school-room. School studies should be confined absolutely to school hours. To allow them to encroach upon the later hours of the day, and upon the graceful household duties and recreations, which either are, or ought to be provided for every girl at home; in other words, to subordinate hometraining to school-training, or to intermit the former in favor of the latter, is a most palpable and ruinous mistake. It is bad even in an

To say nothing of other disadvantages, it deprives girls of the best opportunities they can ever have of learning that most feminine, most beautiful, most useful of all accomplishments—the noble art of conversation. For conversation is an art as well as a gift. It is learned best by familiar intercourse between young and old, in the leisure and unreserve of the evening social circle. But when young girls are banished from this circle by the pressure of school-tasks, talking only with their school-mates till they "come out" into society, and then monopolized entirely by young persons of their own age, they easily learn to mistake chatter for conversation, and "small talk" becomes for life their only me dium of exchange. Hence, with all the intel-lectual training of the day, there never was a greater dearth of intellectual conversation."

A HUMAN DEMON IN ITALY .- The Italian correspondent of the New York Times says tect the assassins of General Anviti, the wretched minion of the Duke of Parms. To show what provication those who killed him had, the writer narrates the following:

Anviti and a certain Pietro Carini were rivals for the hand of a certain Luisa —; Carini was victorious. On the evening of the decision, Anviti, standing at the door of a barber's shop, heard a pistol fired off near him, and caused Carini to be arrested, and nenaced the barber and his apprentices with torture and imprisonment unless they affirmed that they had heard the shot, and seen Carini pass the door. They, on the contrary, declared that they had heard no shot, and had not seen Carini during the evening. They were all imprisoned, but still persisted in their denial, while Carini so clearly proved an alibi, that Colonel Hazon, President of the Council of War, publicly declared his inno-

The barber and his friends were kept in eparate cells, and one morning one of them, Giorio Barbieri, the father of a large family was found strangled on the floor of his cell The other prisoners were advised to avoid a similar fate. One of them, on this, thought he had heard the shot, and had seen Carini fire the pistol; and Carini, with two supposed accomplices, was condemned to death by the accomplies, was condemned to death by the Auditor of War. The family appealed to the Duchess, laying before her the infamous facts. She simply wrote at the foot of the sentence, "Let it be executed;" and Carini was shot. This is but one of the fiendish acts of the Excolonel. Let it he home in wind when the colonel. Colonel. Let it be borne in mind where the amentable vengeance of the rabble of Parma is consured.

INCOMES OF LONDON CHARITABLE INSTITUrioms.—There are in London twelve hospitals for general purposes, forty-six for special purposes, thirty-four dispensaries; giving relief to 365,956 persons every year. Ninety-two hospitals (income) £300,000; twelve societies for the preservation of life and health, benefiting 39,000, £40,000; seventeen penitentiaries and reformatories £2,500; fifteen charities for the relief of the destitute, benefitting 150,000, £25,000; fourteen charities for debtors, widows strangers, etc., £30,000; four Jewish charities exclusive of twanty minor Jewish charities £10,000; nineteen provident societies £9,000; twenty-seven pension societies, benefitting 1,600, £58,968; thirty-three trade societies of a purely charitable nature, exclusive of self-supporting societies, £113,467; a hundred and twenty-six asylums for the aged, benefitting 3,000, £87,630; nine charities for deaf, dumb and blind, £25,000; twenty-one educational socictics, £72,257; thirteen educational asylums, exclusive of schools supported by government, 1,777 persons £45,435; sixty home missions, many of which extend their operations beyond the metropolis, £400,000; five miscellaneous, not admitting classification, £3,252; seven Church of England foreign missions £211,135. The above represent a total yearly income of £1,768,945. To these may be added five other societies not susceptible of classification, making a total of £1,882,197. cieties, \$72,257; thirteen educational asylums

LABY MORGAN'S NOTIONS ABOUT FABRIONA BI B YOUNG LADIES .- In a tete-a-tete conversa tion on the subject of some young ladies who had been suddenly bereft of fortune, Lady Morgan said, with an emphatic wave of ber dear old green fan, "They do everything that is fashionable—imperfectly; their singing, and drawing, and dancing, and languages, amount to pothing. They were educated to marry. to nothing. They were educated to marry, and had there been time they might have gone off with, and hereafter from, husbands. They can not earn their own salt; they do not even know how to dress themselves. I desire to give every girl, no matter her rank, a trade— a profession, if the word pleases you better; cultivate what is necessary in the position she is born to; cultivate all things in moderation,

# NOON DISPATCHES.

[By the Overland Mall.]

Two Days Later from California.

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St. Louis, November 28—The Overland Mail, with dates from San Francisco to the 7th inst., two days Ister than received by the steamer Baltic, reached here last night.

The Governor of California has ordered an election to be held on the 10th of December to fill the vacancies in the State Senate. This, it is anticipated, will be a very exciting election, involving the question whether the Legislature shall grant the right to construct bulkheads to protect San Francisco harbor, the project involving the expenditure of \$5,000,000.

An association has been formed at San Francisco, with the intention of embracing the whole State, for the purpose of excluding the Chinese from all employment, excepting the lowest kind.

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Business at San Francisco was stagnant. There had been no sales since the departure of the steamer, on the 5th inst.

The whaling ship, Massachusetts, thirty-one days from Ochotak Sea, reports that up to the 27th of September, the whole amount of oil taken was 25,670 barrels. The Massachusetts furnishes the following information:

May 28—Captain Palmer, of the bark Kinglisher, was carried down by a line attached to a whale, and lost.

August 28—Captain Waterman, of the bark J. D. Thompson, died, and was buried on Elbow Island.

August 28-Capt. Salman, of the brig Mi-

das, died at Ayan.

The bark *Phoenix*, of Nantucket, which has been missing since last fall, was lost on Elbow

Island, October 12, 1858.

The remains of the bark Ocean Wave, of New Bedford, which has also been missing, was found on Pinnless Rockr, ten miles north of Elbow Island. Nething had been heard from

Capt. Handy, of the bark Phoenix, in a letter to the San Francisco papers, says that his vessel had been driven ashore in a heavy gale and soon went to pieces. He and his crew wintered on the island, and were taken off by the Massachusetts last spring. The Ocean Wave was wrecked in the same gale, and there is little doubt the whole crew parished.

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87. Louis, November 28.—A dispatch from San Francisco, dated Monday, 5 P. M., over taking the mail at Gilroy, says that trade opened fair for the first of the week. Light sales of choice bacon at 12½c. Lard 13c. Jane butter 35c. The market closes quiet, with limited purchases. with limited purchases.

More About the Wreck of the Indian. St. Johns, N. B., November 27 .- We have received a lengthy account of the steamer

when the news first reached Halifax that a steamer was a shore off the point indicated, there was great excitement there, as it was there was great excitement there, as it was fully believed to be the Delta, which had left port a few days before for Sidney, with a number of passengers, and the first intelligence which reached Halifax that the wrecked vessel was the Indian and not the Delta, was strangely enough received from the agent of the Associated Press in New York. On this intelligence being confirmed, active preparations for relief were made by all the public functionaries on shore, as well as the officers of the British was vessels lying at the harbor. The result is already known. It is believed that but twenty four, or at the most, twenty-seven, were lost, and the mest of these were drowned when the ship parted in two. Many of the passengers ship parted in two. Many of the passengers who were saved were robbed of all their baggage by the people on shore and left utterly destitute.

The following steerage passengers are known already published: Alexander Dean, Thomas M. Clevehouse, and William Johnston.

From Washington.

Washington, November 28.—It is understood that the President's next annual message will not be more than two-thirds the length of that of 1858. It is ready for the

whatever designs France and Spain may have on Mexico, with a view to fix its future form of government, there is nothing to war-rant the suspicion that Great Britain is united with them for that purpose. The subject of Mexican affairs will doubtless be prominently presented to the consideration of Congres during the coming session.

Among the recent arrivals are persons who formerly held office in the House of Repre-sentatives, and who are here waiting the organization, in hopes of being reinstated. The more than usually large number of aspirants for the positions of Clerk, Door-keeper and Postmaster have besides drawn hither a corresponding increase of place-hunters.

Additional Mexican News. NEW ORLEANS, November 28.—Gen. Mira-mon commanded in the affair at Querer, in which Doblado was defeated.

Doblado, with 5,000 men, after defeating a portion of Miramon's army, haited a week, after giving Miramon time to reinforce his There was great rejoicing at the capital a

the victory of Miramon over Doblade It was reported that Juarez intends asking our immediate armed intervention. Degollado was concentrating his troops, and was about to march on Gunanagusts.

Later from Pike's Peak. Sr. Louis, November 28 — The Denver City Express, with dates to the 17th inst., and \$6,00 in treasure, reached Leavenworth on the 25th

The Provisional Government was working harmoniously. The Legislature was engaged in perfecting a code of laws and concerting measures to raise a revenue to carry on the Government. Mining operations continued to be prosecuted to a considerable extent, the weather having been more favorable than was anticipated.

To Members of Congress.

The following dispatch was received this morning by Mr. E. F. Fuller, Agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in this city:

Please give notice to members of Congress, and others, who desire to be in Washington before the meeting of Congress, that a special train will leave Washington Junction on arrival of our Express, on Sunday morning, 4th of December, thus making their arrival certain.

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Democracic Convention. CLEVELAND, November 28.—The Democratic Convention of Cuyahoga County stood—Douglas, 128; Buchanan, 10. Collector Parks, and U. S. Clerk, Green, went for Douglas. U. S. Marshal, Johnson, was voted down in his own Ward.

Non-Arrival of the North Briton. Post Land, November 28—Noon.—The ex-pected steamer North Briton, with Liverpool dates to the 16th inst., has not yet been signaled below.

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